

TAFT WILL SUCCEED ROOT.

POST HAS BEEN OFFERED HIM
AND HE WILL ACCEPT.

President Gave Up Hope of Keeping Root Yesterday—Resignation Will Be in President's Hands Within Two Weeks, to Announce When He Sees Fit.

OSTEN BAY, N. Y., Aug. 11.—President Roosevelt has given up hope of keeping the Hon. Elihu Root in the Cabinet, and Mr. Root, it can be said, almost without a doubt, will be succeeded shortly by Gov. Taft of the Philippines. This was learned here to-night on the highest authority.

Judge Taft, it was said, has already signified his willingness to accept the place. While Secretary Root has not formally notified the President of his intention to resign at any given date, still Mr. Roosevelt knows that Mr. Root will not serve longer than the first of next year, and he may even send in his resignation within the next two weeks.

The President, it is said, has known for more than eighteen months that Mr. Root desired earnestly to leave the Cabinet and return to his private life in New York, and during that time kept him only through frequent arguments.

Mr. Roosevelt gave up hope of holding Mr. Root longer very recently. In fact, there was excellent reason to believe that even so late as yesterday the President thought that there were still chances that Mr. Root would remain in the Cabinet through the entire winter, if not longer. It is, however, deemed that any further communication was received to-day announcing the Secretary's intention of getting out soon.

The President, since the possibility of the retirement of Secretary Root was suggested, has, it is said, conferred with Mr. Root many times about his successor, and they are said to be thoroughly in accord in the selection of Judge Taft. Gov. Taft's wide experience in all matters connected with the Philippines, his fine executive ability and his knowledge of the law mark him, it is said, as without a rival for the place in the opinion of Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Root.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The resignation of Elihu Root as Secretary of War will be sent to the President before Secretary Root leaves for Europe on Aug. 21. At the conference between the President and the Secretary of War, President Roosevelt was informed of Mr. Root's determination to leave the Cabinet as soon as possible.

It was then determined that as Secretary Root might be kept in London for some time as a member of the Alaskan Boundary Tribunal, he should present his resignation in the hands of the President before his departure, so that his successor could be selected at any time and give his attention to the important matters in regard to the Philippines that may require legislation by the next Congress.

Under the circumstances no date could be named when the resignation should be presented, but it is expected that the President in any event Secretary Root desired to leave the Cabinet early in next January.

At the same time, should he be unable to return here before Nov. 9, when Congress meets, it is understood that the President will accept his resignation and immediately select Secretary Root's successor. It is recognized by the President that Secretary Root's successor must be thoroughly familiar with the work in the Philippines, and it is generally understood that Gov. Taft has been selected to be the next Secretary of War.

There has been some talk of nominating Secretary Root for Governor of New York. This is an honor which it can be said with authority he has never sought and does not desire. If the nomination were offered to him he would decline it because of his determination to enter again upon the practice of law.

R. VANDERBILT PAID \$3,000.

Customs Officials Assessed Him That Sum on Dutiable Goods.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—When Reginald C. Vanderbilt returned, yesterday, with his bride after a three months' honeymoon in Europe, he was obliged to pay the customs officials \$3,000. This is the largest collection ever made from a returned tourist at the port of Boston. The nearest approach to it was last year, when Lars Anderson paid \$3,000 in response to the edict of the Appraiser.

That his declaration, presumably for a less amount, had not been accepted and that the contents of his trunks were overhauled by the inspectors, evidently upset young Mr. Vanderbilt, but when, some hours later, it came to settling his bill, he was the picture of outward calm. He is said to have vowed he would never again return to America by way of this port. Two hours' delay and the overhauling of his goods evidently worried him more than paying out the \$3,000.

The customs officials are silent as to their reason for failing to accept Mr. Vanderbilt's declaration. They will not acknowledge that it is unusual to do so in the case of a man of his standing.

J. J. HILL'S ASSESSMENT RAISED.

The St. Paul Board of Equalization Adds \$62,000.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 11.—The Board of Equalization got down to real business to-day and in an hour made several important changes. James J. Hill's assessment was raised from \$138,000 to \$200,000. Mayor Smith was the only one who did not care to act hastily in raising Mr. Hill's assessment.

He put in great shoes and brought over 5,000 workmen into this city, and I don't think we should discourage him by piling on taxes," said the Mayor. The protest was of no avail.

Auditor Kramer accused Assessor Connelley of having received a list of assessments from the Jobbers' Union and assessing the jobbers at their own figures. Mr. Connelley body repeated this accusation.

LAKEWOOD DOCTOR FOUND, ILL.

At a Poughkeepsie Hotel—Had Wandered Far After Disappearance.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Aug. 11.—Dr. H. H. Gale, the Lakewood physician who disappeared from a hotel in New York on April 21, was found, very ill and in a deplorable condition, at the Hotel Morgan, at Poughkeepsie, to-day. The doctor had been in the city for some time, and he had been wandering around the country, going as far West as Kansas City.

G. A. R. OPPOSES WOOD'S ADVANCE

Plan for an Expression by the National Encampment.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Prominent members of the G. A. R. are considering a movement to bring about an expression from the National Encampment, which will meet in San Francisco in a few days, in opposition to the promotion of Gen. Leonard Wood to be a Major-General.

A set of resolutions has already been prepared and distributed to certain G. A. R. men for their consideration. Their purport, it is said, is not directly to oppose Gen. Wood's nomination, as it is the intention to avoid making any direct reference to an officer so close to President Roosevelt.

The resolutions do "hit" Gen. Wood in the opinion of Col. Allen C. Blakewell of Lafayette Post, G. A. R., who was one of those to receive a copy. He hesitated, however, to say what he thought of the plan to have the National Encampment adopt the resolutions, and in a letter to Col. A. G. Mills he merely called attention to the copy of the resolutions and remarked upon the fact that they were against Gen. Wood.

Col. Mills is a retired army officer, and he sent a copy of Col. Blakewell's letter to an official in the War Department, together with a copy of the resolutions.

Army officers, in commenting upon the proposition to have the Grand Army encampment go on record in opposition to the promotion of Gen. Wood over the heads of so many men of greater length of service, do not hesitate to give the plan their approval.

TURKEY BUYS WAR SUPPLIES.

Large Quantities of Ammunition From England.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 11.—Turkey is buying great quantities of ammunition, including cordite, from England. The first installment of the purchases will be shipped next Friday.

SOFIA, Aug. 11.—Representatives of the Macedonian revolutionary organization have published a statement saying that the insurgents in the Monastir district number 8,000.

They are armed with Gras rifles, which were bought in Greece. On Aug. 2, 900 insurgents slew three detachments of Turkish soldiers numbering 100 men.

They attacked the town of Kitchovo, but failed to take it. They destroyed the village of Drougovo as punishment for the inhabitants assisting to defend Kitchovo.

The Christian villages of Smilevo, Krouche and Bolnisi have been completely destroyed because villagers fired on Turkish troops.

The statement denies that any atrocities have been committed on peaceful Turks, as the Macedonian leaders at a meeting last May forbade, on pain of death, violence against Turkish women, children and non-combatants.

LOANICUM, Aug. 11.—A despatch from Constantinople, dated yesterday, says that an infernal machine, consisting of a box filled with dynamite, exploded Sunday night in the freight shed of the Gibeftine station.

The building was damaged, but nobody was injured. The box had been sent from Philippopolis.

VIENNA, Aug. 11.—Reports of the continued spread of the revolt in the Balkans are received here. It is believed that the insurgents now number 30,000. The most serious symptom is a sudden rising at Adrianople, where eighteen large bands are opposing the Turkish troops.

The French representative at Sofia, who, like the other representatives, has been notified by the committee of the proclamation of the revolution, has offered to receive and transmit letters. None is yet forthcoming. The committee demands that Prince Ferdinand return to Sofia, as Bulgaria must either war against Turkey or sign an agreement of neutrality.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—A despatch to the Times from Constantinople says that the officials at the palace are distracted by the confusion of despatching more troops, while those already on the spot are disaffected, owing to want of pay and food and are quite out of hand.

They are pillaging Mohammedans and Christians alike and are selling their rifles to obtain food. New Bulgarian outrages are daily reported, accompanied by acts of cruelty that equal the worst ever attributed to the Turks.

The Sultan has offered \$40,000 indemnity to the family of M. Roskowsky, the Russian Consul, who was murdered by a Turkish soldier at Monastir.

APOLOGY TO RUSSIA.

Sultan Sends His Son to Express Regret at Murder of Consul.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 11.—A telegram was received to-day from M. Zinovief, Russian Ambassador at Constantinople, stating that by command of the Sultan Prince Ahmed Effendi, the fifth son of the Turkish sovereign, called at the embassy to express the deep distress and regret occasioned to his Majesty by the assassination of the Russian Consul by a Turkish sentry at Monastir last Saturday. The Prince requested M. Zinovief to bring to the notice of the Czar this renewed expression of feeling.

MORE RUSSIANS SHOT DOWN.

Sixty, Including Women and Children, Killed at Kieff.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The Vienna correspondent of the Times says that a Cragov newspaper published a despatch from Kieff stating that sixty persons were killed in the riots there on Thursday and Friday. The dead include women and children.

Volleys were fired by the troops at railway men who were standing across the tracks to prevent trains from running. Some of the soldiers fired over the strikers' heads and thus many persons in the upper part of the city were hit.

The strikers killed eight policemen, stoned the Governor and pillaged provision stores.

POPE FAINTS ON THE ALTAR.

RECOVERS QUICKLY, BUT IS TOO WEAK TO GIVE HIS BLESSING.

Plus X. Said to Be Unhappy and Longing for His Former Life in Venice—Weeps While Wearing a Deputation From There—Said to Have Weak Heart.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ROME, Aug. 11.—The Pope celebrated mass in the Sistine Chapel to-day. The heat was intense, and while kneeling to give thanks after the mass the Pope fainted. The Venetian physician who usually accompanies his Holiness administered stimulants. The Pope recovered quickly and withdrew. His face was deathly pale. The incident created a commotion in the Vatican, and the report that the Pope has a weak heart has been revived.

There are many reports in circulation to the effect that Pope Plus is unhappy and complaining. His grave, almost tearful, aspect at his coronation was universally noted.

It is now stated that he weeps constantly in his room, even before people. He declares that he can only be made happy by returning to Venice. He and the entire Venetian deputation, which he received yesterday, went together.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The Rome correspondent of the Telegraph says that the fainting of the Pope while celebrating mass on Tuesday morning would amount to nothing but for the fact that he suffers from heart disease.

The excitement of the last few days, along with his physical inactivity after his tranquil life in Venice, has upset his whole organism. His doctors, after making an examination, ordered him to take perfect rest from his duties, coupled with more exercise.

About three hundred persons were present in the Pauline Chapel and witnessed the distressing scene when the Pope fainted. It was noticed that he was pale after he had communicated.

He raised his hands as though in pain, away, and was caught as he fell. Men and women burst into tears and fell on their knees praying for the Pope. Some rushed forward.

His gown was opened at the neck to give him air. The Noble Guards formed a ring around him, and he was gradually revived with smelling salts and a few drops of brandy.

His first words on recovering consciousness were for his sister. Then, opening his eyes and seeing the anxious faces about him, he smiled.

After a rest he insisted upon walking to his room. He tried to stand and bless the people, but was too weak. He kept to his room all day.

He was reported to be better at night, though he was still pale and weak.

V. VANNUTELLI CHOSEN?

Announcement That He Has Been Made Secretary of State.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The Catholic Herald announces that Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli has been appointed Papal Secretary of State.

Vincenzo Vannutelli, who is a Cardinal Bishop, was born at Genazzano, in the Roman Campagna, on Dec. 5, 1839. He received his red hat in 1890, and in 1890 was promoted to the Cardinal Bishop of Palestrina. He is a younger brother of Cardinal Serafino Vannutelli, who was looked upon successor of Pope Leo.

CANT FIND YOUNG COUPLE.

They Went Out Rowing at Canada Lake and Haven't Returned—Boat Found.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 11.—George Evans of Johnston and Miss Florence Brown of New York City, guests at Canada Lake, near Gloverville, have disappeared, and there is much conjecture as to their whereabouts.

Yesterday morning they engaged a skiff and rowed up Canada Lake to gather water lilies. They did not return by nightfall, and searching parties were organized to scour the shore line of the lake and the adjacent woods.

One searching party came upon their boat. In it were a sack, a sweater and one oar. The other oar was found floating in the lake.

To-day the idea that the two perished has been succeeded by a well-defined belief that Evans and Miss Brown left their craft where it was found and travelled by way of Dolgeville to this city, where, it is reported, they were married this afternoon.

Diligent inquiry, however, failed to reveal any such marriage here. A significant fact in connection with the young people's disappearance was the arrival of Evans's fiancée at Canada Lake from Pittsburgh a few hours after he left in a boat with Miss Brown in a hunt for water lilies. Many citing to the theory of drowning, and say that Evans and Miss Brown were too slightly acquainted to have eloped.

MARYLAND REPUBLICAN ROW.

Six Hours of Turmoil in the Home of Wellington—McComas Men Win.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 11.—The Republican convention to-day, to decide party supremacy in this county, the home of Lowndes, Wellington and Congressman Pearre, was almost constantly on the verge of riot. It lasted six hours and upon two occasions the police were called and it required about a half hour each time to restore order.

Both the McComas and anti-McComas people claim control of the delegation of five named for the Legislature. Four of the nominees were on Wellington's anti-McComas slate, but the McComas people say they picked out the successful ticket first and Wellington unwittingly played into their hands.

Wellington was always in the turmoil and was often harassed. His face became red when McKinley's picture was brought on the stage.

Robert W. McMichael, a leading attorney, was ejected from the convention by Chief of Police McDonald during one of the exciting scenes. On two occasions the fight for delegates resembled rushes in a football game.

Ex-Gov. Lowndes's friends were with the anti-McComas forces, and this may cause McComas to attempt to withhold from him the gubernatorial nomination.

AT SEA IN A BROKEN LAUNCH.

Man Picked Up Nine Miles From Shore—Had Been Afloat Thirty Hours.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 11.—The steamer Caroline of the Queen Anne's Railroad Company, on her afternoon trip from Cape May to Baltimore yesterday afternoon, picked up a gasolene launch in distress about nine miles off the Henlopen light-house, on the Rehoboth shore. Capt. Gilliland of the Caroline first saw the small boat far out at sea while gazing along the horizon with his telescope. The craft could not be seen with the naked eye.

As the steamer approached the noise awakened a man who was sleeping in the bottom of the launch. He told Capt. Gilliland that he was a resident of Lewes, Del., and that he had been on the ocean since early on Sunday afternoon without food or water. He said that early the day before he went out for a trip on the ocean, and that when several miles from shore his engine broke. He could do nothing but watch for some one to pick him up. Without anything to eat or drink, he had been bobbing about for more than thirty hours. A line was thrown the man, and he was towed to Lewes. He refused to tell his name.

WHITNEY TO LEAVE SARATOGA?

He Denies Report That to Beat Gamblers He Would Close Racecourse.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 11.—The local gamblers, as distinguished from those who come here for summer profit only, have taken the bit in their teeth. Every body is telling everybody else here to-night that the wheels are going round and the deal boxes are working in a place not more than a mile or two from the Delaware and Hudson station, in which, by the way, a common report, a village official has a large interest. According to the same report, the place was doing business last night and will be to-morrow night.

Connected with this tale is one that was circulated at the track this afternoon to the effect that one of the local soldiers of fortune had served notice on Mr. Whitney that if the gambling houses were not allowed to open, the gamblers would see to it that betting at the racetrack was stopped. Whereupon, according to this story, Mr. Whitney said that, as soon as the first move against the track was made, he would close the gates of the Saratoga course and run off the stakes at Morris Park or some other track near New York.

The Saratoga correspondent asked Mr. Whitney about this story to-night and he said there was not a scintilla of truth in it, and that he had nothing to do with gambling or the absence of it in Saratoga.

When Pat Sheedy heard that at least one of the houses was open he said: "I'm glad my greenhouse isn't within range of Brackett's bricks. When he gets his throwing clothes on the Senator can break more glass than anybody hereabout, and they tell me he's out looking for glass targets this summer."

BAD NIGHT FOR THE KNIGHTS.

Seventy Pythians on the Amanda Aground in the Passaic.

ORANOE, N. J., Aug. 11.—Cast ashore off the frowning shore of the Jersey flats on the Passaic River while a piping gale, straight from the Lister fertilizer factory, whistled and howled through the rigging, about seventy members of Plato Lodge, No. 122, Knights of Pythias, spent several uncomfortable hours last night on the mud flat. Then the captain got up on one of the tables and made a speech in which he told all hands to be brave and patient. After that he went to bed.

Some of the passengers took his advice and put in the night playing cards. Others set about devising means for escaping. A lot of timber was found in various parts of the boat and a bridge was built to the shore. The man who built it made the first trip on it and in half an hour returned with a rowboat with which three other boats were tied.

Several passengers went ashore in the boats and walked to Newark over the mud, but seventy decided it was too risky. The mosquitoes enjoyed the affair keenly.

BRYAN DID VOTE FOR WEAVER.

But Pleads That His Action Was Part of a Plan to Help Cleveland.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 11.—W. J. Bryan has frequently admitted that he voted for the Weaver electors in 1892, and has never, in fact, denied the charge. What he does deny is that he bolted the Democratic ticket in that year or voted against the real interests of Mr. Cleveland.

In justification of his act in voting for Weaver he produces a circular letter sent out that year to every Democrat in the State by James H. Boyd, Nebraska member of the Democratic National Committee, advising and urging Democrats to vote for the Weaver electors, so that Nebraska might be lost to the Republicans. Mr. Boyd, it is said, did this at the suggestion of the National Chairman.

Mr. Bryan was a candidate for Congress that year and was elected.

GOVERNMENT CHEATED ON ICE.

Short-Weight Seales Alleged to Have Been Used by American Company.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Frauds, it is alleged, have been discovered in the contracts by the American Ice Company for supplying ice to the various branches of the District Government.

The Sealer of Weights and Measures of the District reported to the Board of District Commissioners to-day that the Government was being defrauded fifteen pounds of ice out of every fifty pounds paid for.

An investigation has shown that the scales used by the company in weighing the District ice supplies are fifteen pounds short.

Commissioner West has ordered a rigid investigation of the case and has instructed the Sealer of Weights and Measures to make a report as soon as possible. The short-weight scales have been confiscated.

BURNETT'S EXTRACT OF VANILLA.

Is the leader all the world over. Use no other.

PLUNGED INTO CANAL IN AUTO.

H. F. SPAULDING DROWNED ON HIS WAY TO CHICAGO.

His Machine Swerved on Muddy Towpath—Men Let Go Rope Thrown to Him—His Wife and Mother, on Trip With Him, Were Awaiting Him at Syracuse.

PORT PLAIN, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Henry F. Spaulding, president of an automobile company in Buffalo, who was making an automobile trip from West Orange, N. J., to Chicago, was drowned in the canal four miles east of this village this afternoon.

He was on the towpath of the Erie Canal, owing to the muddy condition of the highway, and while turning out for a line men's rig his automobile swerved more than he intended it should and man and machine plunged into the water. The line men rushed to his aid, but in their excitement let go end of the rope, one end of which was intended for the drowning man.

One of them then hastened to Sprakers, a hamlet near at hand, for assistance, but by the time help arrived Spaulding had gone down for the last time. The body was recovered.

The machine, uninjured and with brakes set, was also recovered by men working under the direction of Silas C. Sprakers, superintendent of this section.

A draft for \$5,000, payable to his order, was found in Spaulding's pocket. He was en route to Chicago and met with an accident one week ago to-day that kept him in Amsterdam for repairs until this afternoon.

Meantime, his travelling companions, his wife and mother, had gone on to Syracuse, where they were awaiting Spaulding in order to continue the journey with him.

The body and the automobile are at Canajoharie in charge of Coroner Vickers, and relatives at various places have been notified.

Spaulding was a veteran automobilist, and told Dr. J. C. Jackson of this village yesterday that he had driven 90,000 miles.

Jackson said his wife was mobbing from New York to their home here, but abandoned the machine at Canajoharie owing to the dangerous condition of the roads, and they advised Spaulding to ship his automobile to Syracuse. He said that he considered himself equal to the difficulties before him and would continue the journey.

BUFFALO, Aug. 11.—Mr. Spaulding was 38 years old and his Buffalo home was on Sixteenth street. He was president of the Spaulding Automobile and Supply Company, whose affairs are in the hands of a receiver.

He went to Orange, N. J., on July 4 to spend the summer. A week ago he wrote to a friend in Buffalo that he had bought a new automobile and would ride to Buffalo in it. Before he came to Buffalo to live Mr. Spaulding's home was in West Orange.

KILLED BY IS-STORY FALL.

Boy Plunges Into the Elevator Shaft in the Arthur Building.

A fall of eighteen stories yesterday afternoon instantly killed William H. Blade, a twelve-year-old office boy, who lived with his father, Jesse Blade, at Third Avenue and Seventy-fourth street, Brooklyn. He was employed by Alexander J. Sheldon, a tea and coffee merchant at 100 Front street, and dropped down one of the elevator shafts of the Arthur Building, at 74 Broadway.

Mr. Sheldon sent the boy on an errand to the eighteenth floor and he entered the elevator operated by Alonzo M. Nice, who lives at 343 West Fifty-fourth street. When the elevator reached the seventeenth floor, Nice stopped to let passengers off. Blade, thinking that he had reached the floor he wanted, got off, but saw his mistake and turned quickly to reënter.

Nice had started the elevator and was closing the gate. The boy, when he saw the opening ahead of him, stretched out his arms to catch himself, but plunged head foremost down the shaft to the New street basement, which is a foot below the ground.

He struck the bottom with a crash that brought many of the tenants into the hallway. Most of them thought that an elevator had fallen. The boy's body was horribly mangled and he had been killed instantly. The palms of his hands were thickly smeared with grease, as though in his fall he had tried to save himself by catching the chains that hang under the elevator.

Nice, the elevator man, was locked up in the Old Slip station house on a charge of homicide. He told the sergeant that Blade forced the elevator door open.

THE ALLEN IS RAIDED AGAIN.

With Cops on Ladders Barring the Windows—Four Arrests.

For the eighty-eighth time The Allen's poolroom in lower Sixth avenue was raided yesterday afternoon. Capt. Hogan of the Mercer street station had secured warrants from Justice Holbrook in Special Sessions for seven members of the Doe family. Armed with these and assisted by three detectives and twenty policemen in plain clothes, Capt. Hogan thumped down on the place shortly after 4 o'clock.

Before the two lookouts knew what had happened they were grabbed by as many detectives and Capt. Hogan and Detective Cooke rushed upstairs. A man attempted to block their entrance to the second floor but didn't do it, and the captain entered the poolroom, in which they were packed together about 300 men, black and white.

The appearance of the police threw the 300 into a panic and most of them leaped for the windows, at each of which they were confronted by a policeman mounted on a ladder. Several tumbled out of the windows and carried the policemen with them.

One of those inside, James Jones, a negro, broke his leg and was sent to St. Vincent's Hospital. After the excitement had subsided Capt. Hogan picked out four men for whom he had warrants and looked them up. The other three were either taking a day off or escaped.

GREENE MAKES LATE VISITS.

Drops In at Police Station Alone and Sergeant Doesn't Recognize Him.

Police Commissioner Greene walked into the Eldridge street station alone at 11 o'clock last night and started to go behind the desk. Sergt. Ivory had never seen him before.

"Where are you going?" he asked.

"Behind the desk," was the reply, "I am Commissioner Greene."

Then the sergeant saluted. Gen. Greene looked at the house and then started for the East Twenty-second street station. He may have been nothing more than a coincidence that Capt. Hogan, who is in command of Eldridge street station, picked up yesterday. Sergt. Steve McDermott is acting captain.

AGED MAN SAILS HIS SCHOONER ALONE.

BOOTHBY HARBOR, Me., Aug. 11.—Capt. Cambage, 70 years old and lame, sailed on his 60-ton two-masted schooner, New Boxer, to-day alone for Salem, Mass., with a cargo of lumber. He sailed from Bangor with one man, who ran away as soon as the schooner reached here, and after waiting a week Capt. Cambage became discouraged and decided to navigate his schooner single-handed.